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NEWS

Peer Assistance

by Paddy Blenkinsop

The peer assistant programme of the centre for Talent Development is looking for a Peer assistant for the period January to April, 1989.

Duties include: acting as source of information to all students; acting as source of support and information to native students.

applications must be current Laurentian students, full or part-time.

Conditions of work: 10 hours per week.

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Information and application forms:

Student services
Room G-7, Student street

Sillanpaa and Sheritt, Killed in Accident

by: Bonnie MacDougall

Cheryl Sillanpaa and Helen Sheritt both of Toronto were tragically killed Wednesday, December 28, 1988 near Parry Sound.

Sillanpaa, 24 and Sheritt 25, were both graduates of Laurentian's Commerce program. They were also both AIESEC - SUDBURY presidents.

Both alumni were considered the "back-bone" of the organization by Board of Advi-

sors. In their memory, AIESEC - SUDBURY will present an annual plaque in their names to the most outstanding AIESEC member every year. This plaque in their honour will be situated on the fourth floor in the science building beside the Commerce department.

Great sorrow is felt by all who knew Cheryl and Helen but one thing is for certain, they will not be forgotten.

Vandalism in Residence

by Paul Gatto

In an interview with Lambda, Senior resident Paulette Cordeau, indicated that vandalism done residence is caused by a small minority of residents and visitors.

At the beginning of September, security was tightened in Single Students Residence and University College Residents with the locking of doors on Student Street at an earlier hour. Paulette stated that it is difficult to catch vandals with the large number of people passing through Student Street.

Many of the items vandalized are meant for student use and comfort. "Vandalism causes students to go without", said Paulette, "somebody knows something!" Elevators in University College is one example. The elevators, which are a necessity for the eleven story building have been vandalized several times this school year.

The same for the vending machine located on Student Street. The machines have been severely vandalized several times since the beginning of the first semester.

All students, regardless if they are involved in vandalism, are held financially responsible for the damages. The breaking of a door's window pane cost sixty dollars to replace, and will be added to caution fees. Resi-

dents are also for any damage to personal items. This is of particular concern to individuals who have vehicles on campus since there are bottles and loose glass in parking areas.

Garbage and rubbish lying in and about Single Students and University college residence is also of great concern. The refuse is not only unsightly, but costly. Extra staff must be hired to clean the affected areas, the cost must be picked up by someone and since it is difficult to catch vandals, the cost is passed onto the students. The refuse also attracts a variety of rodents and insects to the campus grounds.

The vandalism, which may seem as humorous by the vandals, can turn serious. Early in the school year, a mail box was stolen from student street. Not only was the theft a discomfort for students wishing to use the postal service, but is also a criminal offence subject to possible jail term.

Paulette re-enforced the point that the vandalism in residence is committed by a very small minority of the residents and visitors. The residences can be a better place to live and cut down on vandalism if students take responsibility for themselves.

Dr. Farah Appointed to EIC

by Paul Gatto

Laurentian University engineering professor, Dr. Anis Farah was recently appointed a Canadian member of the Earthquake Investigations Committee (EIC) of the American Society of Civil engineers. The 30 member committee was established by ASCE to investigate the damage caused by earthquakes and report the findings to the engineering profession responsible for designing and building earthquake-resistant structures. The objective is to minimize future damage by improving building design codes according to lessons learned from analyzing earthquake activity.

Typical systems to be evaluated include buildings, water supply, sewage pipe lines and treatment plants. recommendations may include ways of protecting public health and safety following an earthquake. These would include the provision of standby equipment, emergency storage capacity and quick access to emergency operations.

A good earthquake design ensures that buildings suffer only minimal damage under strong earthquakes and, even if extensively damaged, do not collapse and result in multiple deaths. One approach to improving earthquake-resistant buildings is

to design some of the structure's members (beams), weaker than others. Thus, when the building is subjected to an earthquake, the weaker members dissipate some of the energy and fail. As a result, more crucial members, such as columns and walls are protected and in effect, the weaker members serve as "structural fuses." Several buildings using this concept have been constructed in Canada and the United States since the late 1970's. A 32-storey office building constructed in Vancouver in 1980 is one example.

Dr. Farah advises that some members of the EIC left for Armenia in the wake of that country's devastating earthquake. Indeed, he and other members are ready to go on short notice to any corner of the globe where future earthquakes may occur.

Dr. Farah joined the L.U. department of engineering in 1968. His degrees, including his Ph.D. from the U. of Toronto, are in civil engineering with specialization in structures. His research spans several areas including structural vibrations and serviceability, the analysis and design of columns and shear walls, numerical methods and cable bolting and backfill. He is a member of the American Society of Engineering Education, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, the American Concrete Institute, the Association of Professors of Engineering of Ontario and Sigma Xi.

He is also a member of two technical committees - safety and deflection. From 1979-82, he acted as a consultant on a major project for the Royal Commission of the Northern Environment for the Ontario government. Dr. Farah was chairman of the committee on computer applications of the division of ASCE and the chairman of the computer advisory committee at Laurentian (1987-88). He is currently Assoc. Editor of the Journal of Civil Engineering Education and is involved in a research project on the use of densified backfill at Inco. He is also the editor of a special volume on long-term service of concrete structures for the American Institute.

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Staff membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions, or fifteen hours of volunteer work per half term.

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Dear Editor:

The following letter is not addressed to yourself but to Mr. J. Jimmy Balance.

Dear Mr. J. Jimmy Balance:

I'm surprised to hear that there are only three things that are really dogging you. Attitudes like yours usually end up as victims on homicide rap sheets.

If you can take the time to bitch so extensively at the contents of the Lambda (or lack thereof), why don't you use your verbal skills more productively: have breakfast with Dave and the president of the SGA, compliments of the Mariot Food guy and write something newsworthy.

Without the help of concerned students, such as yourself, Mr. Balance, the Lambda

will continue as it is (which is a pleasant improvement from last year). Why don't you make it your mission? SAVE THE TREES or something.

Until you are prepared to make a real contribution to our paper, I suggest you subscribe to the Bulletin, take a French course and keep your abrasive, overheated, opined criticisms to yourself.

Respectfully yours,

Therese Boullard

p.s.

I think you spend too much time reaching Bukowsky. The underlying tone of pent-up frustration in your letter suggests that maybe the "chicks" would be a welcome change. I look forward to reading your first article.

Dear Editor:

I am deeply concerned about one of the regular features in "Lambda". I find it difficult to believe that our student paper would allow something to be printed that intentionally hurts other students. I am referring to the "residence" section.

Whether or not these stories are all factual (which, I am told, they are not) is not the issue. The damage that has been inflicted upon some fellow students is unpardonable. Freedom of the press should not be construed as a licence to ridicule and divide others. In fact, many of the "stories" could very well be grounds for libel. Are we so bored or warped that we have to socially and emotionally hurt others? Is this what we call entertainment? Is this responsible journalism?

I would respectfully submit that either the "residence" reports become more humane or else that they be discontinued. I realize that you are under-staffed and over-worked, but "Lambda" still has a responsibility to its students. Please do not allow that responsibility to be neglected any longer.

Russell Pirie,
Child and Development
Studies

Dear Editor:

At the beginning of the year, because of construction, some of my classes were moved to the portables by security. But this term they were moved back to the classroom buildings to some windowless bricked-up rooms.

Not that I have anything against these rooms. It spares me the walk to the portables but there is just one slight problem, no heat! (a slight overview perhaps).

One of my profs. was kind (and cold) enough to initiate to another room (with heating) but the rest of my profs seem immune to the conditions.

I had contemplated bringing a space heater to class but the electrical sockets are also non-functional. I would gladly brave the elements if it means a comfortable portable then walk down the length of the "bowling alley" to a freezing classroom.

But I'm wondering why the administration felt (found) it necessary to move the classes back to these rooms if the heating systems have not been re-connected or have they recently purchases shares in Campbell's Soups Ltd.?? Do you have an answer?

Freezingly yours,
Chilled Out

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SHOUTS FROM THE CROWD

by: E.A.V.

We are still hoping to hear from Laurentian students and staff. If you have any comments that you would like to have printed concerning any sports related activities, trades, etc., or anything dealing with Laurentian Athletics, please drop them off on a signed sheet of paper at the Lambda office. G-1 Student Street.

Curling
The mens and womens curling team will be starting their season at Queen's University in the OUAA/OWIAA East Sectional Bonspiel.
The Bonspiel is scheduled for Saturday, January 14 and Sunday, January 15. The bonspiel will comprise of a single round robin and the total points for the weekend will be carried into the Toronto Bonspiel on Feb. 4 and Feb. 5. Teams competing on the OWIAA side are as follows: Toronto, Queen's, Brock, Trent and York. The OUAA East teams are as follows: RMC, Toronto, Queen's, Brock, and York.

Intramural Basketball

By: Lance Chen

The first half of the women's Intramural basketball has concluded. Most of the games were well played and filled excitement. There were some close games and games that were won by a large margin. But this didn't stop any teams from having fun.
Congratulations to University of Sudbury Stokers A for leading the standing right now and also to Huntington who is the only team undefeated so far. Many thanks goes out to Fallen Angels, Huntington and last in the league for being the only teams that have not defaulted a game yet (keep up the good work).
A special mention goes out

	GP	W	L	D	BF	BA	PTS
1. stokers a	5	4	0	1	63	30	16
2. Huntington	3	3	0	0	40	16	12
3. Single Students	4	3	0	1	47	16	12
4. Fallen Angels	4	2	2	0	62	86	12
5. 68ers	4	1	2	1	55	71	8
6. Last in the League	3	0	3	0	38	77	6
7. Thornloe T birds	3	0	1	2	16	30	2

Athlete of The Week

Shirlene McLean (Basketball) : Shirlene is a fourth year veteran of the Lady Vees. During the High Performance Tournament at McGill, Shirlene led the team to two wins with both her offensive and defensive play. With these wins we can expect the Lady Vees to be ranked in the CIAU Top Ten.

Alpine/Nordic Skiing

The Alpine Ski Team heads to Blue Mountain on Friday, Jan. 13. The ladies team looks to improve their second place finish in the OWIAA last season and the men's team is looking to improve their seventh place finish. Both teams have four veterans returning to their squad and have an impressive line-up of first year members.
Nordic skiers also see action this weekend as coach Ken Sidney takes his team to Sault St. Marie for the first meet of the season.

Future Events

Hockey
Saturday, January 14th, Sudbury Arena
Western at Laurentian, 7pm

Sunday, January 15th, Sudbury Arena
Guelph at Laurentian, 2pm

Basketball
Saturday, January 14th
Laurentian at Ottawa
Men 6:30 pm Women 8:30pm

Sunday, January 15th
Laurentian at Carleton
Men 6:00pm Women 4:00pm

Curling
Saturday and Sunday January 14th & 15th
OUAA/OWIAA East Sectional Bonspiel at Queen's University

Alpine Skiing
Friday, January 15th
Race 1 at Blue Mountain

Nordic Skiing
Meet 1 at Sault St. Marie

Volleyball
Saturday, January 14th
High School Invitational at Laurentian

VOLLEYBALL

Over the weekend the Vees hosted the powerful York Yeomen for a doubleheader. York, ranked 5th in the nation stormed their way towards two victories. On Saturday, York easily defeated the Vees 3-0, while Sunday the Vees surprised York by stealing a game out of the match.

SATURDAY	1	2	3
York	15	15	15
Laurentian	8	1	3

SUNDAY	1	2	3	4
York	15	15	7	15
Laurentian	8	6	15	4



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OUAA Volleyball Standings
As of Jan 9

East Division

	MP	W	L	P
York	6	6	0	12
Toronto	6	5	1	10
Ryerson	6	3	3	6
Queen's	4	2	2	4
Laurentian	6	0	6	0
RMC	5	0	5	0

West Division

Waterloo	6	6	0	12
Western	6	5	1	10
Guelph	6	4	2	8
McMaster	6	3	3	6
Laurier	6	2	4	4
Brock	6	1	5	2
Windor	6	0	6	0

OWIAA Basketball Standings

East Division

	G	W	L	F	A	P
Laurentian	2	2	0	104	101	4
Toronto	2	2	0	172	76	4
Ottawa	2	1	1	132	112	2
Carleton	2	1	1	103	173	2
Queen's	0	0	0	0	0	0
York	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryerson	2	0	2	113	159	0

West Division

McMaster	3	3	0	212	170	6
Lakhead	4	2	2	240	233	4
Windsor	3	2	1	204	188	4
Laurier	1	1	0	78	76	2
Western	1	1	0	60	54	2
Guelph	1	0	1	54	60	0
Brock	2	0	2	113	142	0
Waterloo	3	0	3	145	181	0

As of January 9th

OUAA HOCKEY

East Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
UQTR	14	10	1	3	84	45	23
McGill	13	10	2	1	83	31	21
Concordia	13	9	4	0	67	53	18
Queen's	14	5	7	2	61	70	12
Ottawa	14	2	12	0	45	80	4
RMC	15	1	13	1	51	143	3

Central Division

Western	15	10	1	4	98	42	24
Waterloo	14	9	2	3	69	35	21
York	16	9	4	3	79	69	21
Laurier	14	7	6	1	62	48	15
Guelph	18	4	9	2	44	62	10
Toronto	14	5	9	0	46	62	10

West Division

Brock	11	8	3	0	64	39	16
Ryerson	13	7	5	1	78	62	15
Windsor	13	6	6	1	67	49	13
Laurentian	15	2	12	1	52	103	5
McMaster	15	2	12	1	50	107	5

OUAA Basketball Standings

East Division

	G	W	L	F	A	P
McGill	8	6	2	740	617	12
Bishop's	8	5	3	628	556	10
Concordia	4	4	0	431	316	8
Carleton	5	3	2	332	354	6
Ottawa	6	1	5	428	554	2

Central Division

Toronto	4	4	0	318	265	6
Laurentian	6	3	3	480	333	6
York	3	0	3	239	269	0
Ryerson	3	0	3	155	214	0
Queen's	4	0	4	308	382	0

Volleyball (m)

- 1. Calgary (1)
- 2. Manitoba (2)
- 3. York (5)
- 4. British Columbia (3)
- 5. Laval (4)
- 6. Sherbrooke (6)
- 7. Dalhousie (7)
- 8. Waterloo (9)
- 9. Toronto (10)
- 10. Saskatchewan (NR)

Swimming (m)

- 1. Toronto
- 2. Calgary
- 3. Alberta
- 4. Laval
- 5. Victoria
- 6. McMaster
- 7. UBC
- 8. Manitoba
- 9. McGill
- 10. Montreal

Men's Basketball

- 1. Victoria (4)
- 2. Brandon (1)
- 3. Concordia (5)
- 4. Regina (2)
- 5. Western Ontario
- 6. Calgary (9)
- 7. Toronto (7)
- 8. Acadia (3)
- 9. Winnipeg (10)
- 10. UPEI (NR)

Volleyball (w)

- 1. Winnipeg (1)
- 2. Victoria (2)
- 3. Laval (3)
- 4. Calgary (4)
- 5. Manitoba (5)
- 6. British Columbia (6)
- 7. Regina (7)
- 8. York (8)
- 9. Ottawa (9)
- 10. Toronto (10)

Swimming (w)

- 1. Toronto
- 2. McGill
- 3. Alberta
- 4. Montreal
- 5. British Columbia
- 6. Calgary
- 7. Dalhousie
- 8. Guelph
- 9. Brock
- 10. Manitoba

Ice Hockey

Women's Basketball

- 1. Calgary (1)
- 2. Victoria (2)
- 3. Manitoba (5)
- 4. Winnipeg (6)
- 5. Regina (3)
- 6. Upei (9)
- 7. Toronto (4)
- 8. Lethbridge (7)
- 9. McMaster (8)
- 10. Dalhousie (NR)

- 1. Moncton
- 2. Calgary (1)
- 3. UQTR (3)
- 4. Western (2)
- 5. Alberta (5)
- 6. Waterloo (6)
- 7. McGill (7)
- 8. UBC (9)
- 9. Acadia (8)
- 10. Upei (10)
- (note Moncton (4))

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THE NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA is launching its third "Choirmon of the Boord for o day" contest. The contest is open to all Conodion residents between the ages of 15 and 19. The grand prize winner will have the privilege of becoming Choirmon of the Boord of the Notional Bank of Conodo for o day.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

IN THE FIRST STAGE of the contest, participants send o typed essay of o maximum of three (3) pages to their nearest Notional Bank of Conodo branch, on the topic: "If I started o company, it would be..." The essays with the 10 highest scores will be retained ond their outhors will be invited to meet with the jury for the second stage of the contest: the regional semi-finols of the public speaking competitions. The regional semi-finol winners will then be invited to Montreal on June 28 (oll expenses paid) to meet with the jury for the finol of the public speaking competitions.

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A copy of the contest regulations may be obtained at any Notional Bank of Conodo branch.

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Globetrotters visit Sudbury Arena

by Mike Hill

It was a full house at the Sudbury Arcna last Saturday night, as the world's most travelled team, the Harlem Globetrotters visited the nickel capital, and entertained both the young and old alike.

The Globetrotters first began in 1927, and since then they have played in front of over 100 million people in over 100 countries.

While the familiar names of Curly Neal and Meadowlark Lemmon have disappeared from the Harlem line-up, (due to retirement) the Globctrotters have gone out and recruited some talcnted new players. The "big" star of the Globetrotter's show is now #41, "Sweet Lou" Dunbar. Wired with a microphone, Dunbar leads the team in humour, both on and off the court. Only the Globetrotters would take a time-out in the first half to be on TV, posing in front of the cameraman. Other highlights of the first half were the purse and hat routine, and some dancin' with the fans.

Between the humour,

the Globetrotters played some basketball against their archrivals, the Washington Generals, taking a comfortable 48-31 lead at halftime to the dressing room.

At halftime, an exhibition of how not to play the game of basketball was provided by a CHNO team, and a team of city officials, called the City Slickers. After a ten minute game, CHNO won by a score of 12-8.

The real stars of the show soon returned, and the fans were entertained by the play of the Globetrotters, including the predicted water bucket routine, and the referee gets all "wct" over it. Amongst the fun and games, the Globetrotters displayed their talcnt. #12, Billy Ray Hobbey got nothing but nct on an incredible shot from 3/4's court distance. as well, "Sweet Lou" Dunbar hit three hook shots from half court in the pre-game warm-up.

The Globetrotters went on to defeat Washington 73-62 adding to their record as the game announcer stated, "the most winningest team in professional sport!" The big winners were, however, the fans, who went home with smiles on their faces.



"Sweet Lou" Dunbar takes time to sign autographs for enthusiastic fans

Lady Vees Basketball

by Mike Hill

The Laurentian Lady Vees Basketball team started 1989 off on the right foot, defeating 2 of the CIAU's top ten ranked teams, at the McGill High Performance tournament on January 2-4.

In their first encounter, the Lady Vees faced the University of Lethbridge, the team who won the Voyageur Invitation, held at Laurentian in November. The Lady Vees overcame an l8 point defeat at halftime, to defeat 37 ranked Lethbridge, 74-71. Shirlene McLean and Chantal St. Martin chalked up 22 and 20 points respectively in the game.

Foul trouble hurt Laurentian the next day, as the Lady Vees suffered a 72-57 setback at the hands of the 39 ranked University of Prince Edward Island. Lady Vees coach, Pcter Ennis saw 4 of his starting 5 players foul out of the game. Once again, Shirlene McLean leg Laurentian with l4 points, while Sheila Ivan had l2.

In their final game of the exhibition tournament, the Laurentian Lady Vees took on the University of Laval's women's team, and beat the 3l0 ranked team by the score of 64-57.

With their two victories in this, one of season's most important exhibition tournaments, the Lady Vees will have hopefully earned a top ten ranking. This ranking will become all important when the CIAU championships roll around in March, as it determines the Lady Vees opponents in the first round of the national championship.

by Mike Hill

The Lady Vees Basketball team began the 1989 regular season on the road, and squeaked out with two very close victories.

On Saturday, January 7, the Lady Vees chalked up their first win, edging Queen's University 52-5l. Chantal St. Martin was the top scorer in the game, with 22 points and ll rebounds for Laurentian. Veteran, Sheila Ivan netted ll points in the victory.

24 hours later, our women's team were involved in another tight battle against York University, pulling out a 52-50 victory.

The teams finished regulation play, tied at 4l. However, Laurentian came on in overtime to clinch the victory. Chantal St. Martin again lcd the Lady Vees with 22 points, while forward Kelly Edwards contributed l0 points. Edwards and Sheila Ivan had 6 rebounds each in the game.

Lady Vees Coach Peter Ennis wasn't overly concerned at the close scores in these games. "Our team was vcrv tired playing 5 games in 7 days," he said. Also, a couple of players, namely Shirlene McLean and Kelly Edwards are coping with some nagging injuries, which will hopefully clear up soon.

The 2-0 Lady Vees continue their road show, playing Carleton and Ottawa University this weekend, hoping to build on their record so far. Best of luck, girls!

Men's Volleyball

by A. Clausi

The men's volleyball team travelled to Toronto for the Ryerson Invitational on the 28th and 30th of December. After losing to Guelph, Waterloo, MacMaster, and Ryerson, Laurentian finally defeated Brock and finished 7th out of the 8 team tourney. The Vees also travelled to Kingston this past weekend to compete in the Queen's Invitational. Laurentian ended up placing 9th out of the 10 teams competing. The official results are as follows:

Friday, January 6th:

Game 1	Laurentian	11	15	7	1
	Brock	15	2	15	2
Game 2	Laurentian	12	15	8	1
	Loyalist	15	7	15	2
Game 3	Laurentian		15	12	15
	McMaster		4	15	13

Saturday, January 7th:

Game 4	Laurentian	10	7	0		
	Ryerson	15	15	2		
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Men's Basketball

by Mike Hill

The Laurentian Men's Basketball team was busy over the holidays, participating in two exhibition tournaments; The Winnipeg Westmen Classic, and the Calgary Dinosaur Classic. At both tournaments, the Vees went winless, mostly due to a low shooting percentage.

At the Westmen Classic on Dec. 27, Laurentian faced the University

of Manitoba, losing 71-55, in a game coach Peter Campbell called "the most disappointing game of the tournaments". The Vees shot from the field at 28% in the first half, and a horrible 22% in the second half. The sole bright spot for Laurentian was Mike Albert who played well, scoring 19 points. The next day the Vees went up against the McGill Redmen, a team Laurentian played twice, winning one and losing one. This time, McGill won again, defeating Laurentian 77-66. Along with the loss, Mike Albert suffered pulled ligaments in the game, but came back at the Calgary tournament.

On New Years Day, the men's team was in Calgary, Alberta, participating in the

Calgary Dinosaur Classic. In the first game Laurentian took on #4 ranked University of Victoria, and were defeated easily 102-69. Rookie Norm Hann led the Vees offensively, with 18 points against the tournament champions. The next day, Laurentian played a solid top 5 team, the Regina Cougars, who won 96-64. The Vees could not handle Regina's strong inside game, who took advantage of their height. John Campbell had 12 points for Laurentian in the game. In the final game of the tournament, Laurentian suffered another defeat, losing 79-66 to the Carleton Ravens. The Vees had another poor game offensively, shooting at 28% from the field, and allowing 28 turnovers. Norm Hann had 11 points for the Vees, while Rod Gilpin and Walter Johnson added 10 each.

Vees coach Peter Campbell was obviously concerned with the confidence level of his team, as they begin the 1989 season at Queen's and York Universities on Jan. 7 and 8. The Vees will have to regain the scoring touch to defeat these teams.

by Mike Hill

After having disappointing tournaments in Calgary and Winnipeg over the holidays, the Laurentian Voyageurs were victorious in both of the regular season games on the road, defeating Queen's University on Jan. 7, and York on the following night.

In their first regular season game of 1989, the Vees edged the Queen's Golden Gaels 73-70. The score remained close throughout the game, and John Campbell made two free throws in the dying seconds to seal the victory. Lloyd Pollard led Laurentian with 17 points, while Mike Albert, Marcel Langlois, and John Campbell netted 11 points in a winning cause.

On Sunday evening, the Voyageurs travelled to Toronto to take on the York Yeoman. A young York squad went down to defeat at the hands of the Voyageurs by the score of 83-69. First year guard, Norm Hann, continues to play well for Laurentian, leading the scoring attack with 20 points in the game. Hann scored 18 of his points from three point distance, hitting six of eight attempts. Lloyd Pollard added 16 points in the victory.

The two victories not only improved the Vees regular season record to 3-3, but provided the team with a big confidence builder, after going winless at the two holiday tournaments. "We needed to build confidence

and the two victories certainly helped", added the Vees guard Paul Falco.

The men's team are on the road once again this weekend, playing the University of Ottawa on Saturday night (Jan. 14) and Carleton University on Sunday night, (Jan 15). The Vees are out to improve their .500 record. Good Luck Guys!



Hockey Vees

by R.W.

The Laurentian Hockey Vees participated this past weekend in the North York Classic Hockey Tournament. The Vees finished fourth out of eight teams. In their first game the Vees beat Seneca College 5-4. Scoring for the Vees were Dwayne Nedelko with two goals, Justin Corbeil, John Richardson and the winning goal scored by Kevin O'Driscoll. That win put the Vees on the championship side of the tournament where they met with the OUAA powerhouse, York. They lost that game 7-2 with Jasmine Breton and Dennis Castonguay scoring the only goals. That loss placed the Vees in a battle for third spot but the Waterloo Warriors claimed third by doubling the score on Laurentian 8-4. Scoring for Laurentian were Brad Guerrier, Derrick Male, Brent Long and John Keller.

Friday evening the Vees played a regular season game against division rival McMaster Marauders. The Vees lost that game 5-3. With that win, McMaster has tied Laurentian for the final playoff spot in the OUAA West Division. Both teams stand at 2-12-1, good for 5 points.

This weekend the team is at home and host to the always powerful Western Mustangs on Saturday evening and the Guelph Gryphons Sunday afternoon.

With only 11 games remaining in the season, the Vees playoff hopes will hinge on their ability to knock off some of the better teams in the league. They will not meet McMaster, the only

team they have beaten, during the remainder of the season. The team will have to get their act together soon or their season will be over in one month's time.

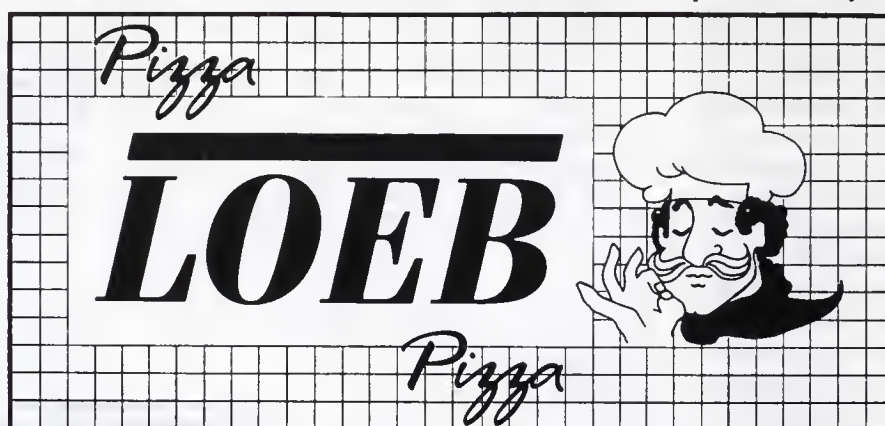
The president's cup is awarded to the residence that has accumulated the most points throughout the year in intramural sports. These points are awarded for participation and performance, both having equal weight. As of January 1st, after the completion of both women's and men's slo-pitch, women's and men's football and ball hockey, the leading residence is University of Sudbury with 900 points while University college is back by 500 with 400 points.

Huntington and single students are tied for third with 200 points each and Thorneloe is in fourth with 100.

The Molson's cup is awarded also to the residence that has accumulated the most points throughout the year, but only through participation. As of January 1st, University of Sudbury leads with 400 points while UC places second with 300, as SSR and Huntington are tied for third with 200 points. Fourth place is held by thorneloe with

100 points.

With such sports as hockey, basketball, innertube, waterpolo and curling yet to be decided, there is still an opportunity for a lot of competition, between residence so, for those participating, good luck! And for the rest, support your favorite teams and cheer them onto victory.



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EXECUTIVE REPORT

I assume everyone is rested now after the holidays and ready to get back to work, but I might be wrong. However, I wish all SGA members a happy new year filled with activity and joy. Remember that a non participating person is an unhappy person. Therefore, make it your new year's resolution to go out and meet new friends and have fun. It should be noted that if one's studies are properly coordinated with a social life, happiness and success will naturally follow!

Joe Cimino

Director of Internal Affairs

J'espère que vous avez passé de bonnes vacances et que vous êtes prêt à travailler. Je voudrais vous souhaiter une bonne année pleine d'activités et de joie. Il faut remarquer qu'une personne qui participe à ces activités sera heureuse. Venez rencontrer de nouveaux amis et vous amuser! Une bonne formation accompagnée d'une vie sociale vous rendra heureux et vous donnera du succès!

Joe Cimino

Directeur des affaires intérieures

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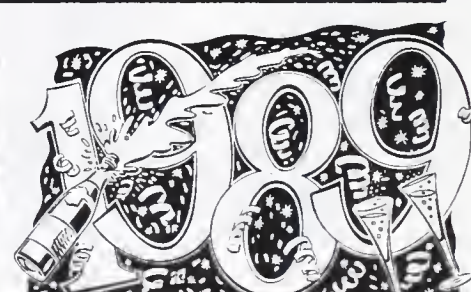
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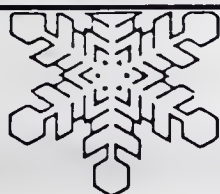
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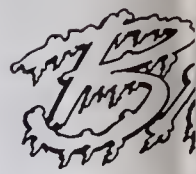
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Bowling Controversy

by Ed Valtenbergs

Well, another New Year's celebration has passed, and with it this years U.S. college slate of bowl games has concluded. To the surprise of no-one the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame were voted in as the "best team" in U.S. college ball.

Also to the surprise of no-one comes the question of whether they were this years superior team. I for one am skeptic. If the Hurricanes of Miami had settled for a tying extra point that October day instead of the win with a two point conversion with 45 seconds left, I am sure that they would have come atop this years crop.

I also ask if West Virginia could unanamusily be considered No. 1 if they had defeated the Irish on Jan. 2. With Mountaineers opponents winning barely 40% of their games, could West Virginia decisively be picked the best team in the country? This occurred in 1984 when undefeated B.Y.U. won the national championship despite a schedule that included such opponents as New Mexico, Colorado State and Utah.

Obviously, doubts could be raised in the minds of many.

It is for this reason I feel U.S. college football needs a playoff format. Division I-AA as well as divisions II and III all have playoff formats deciding a national champion. NCAA basketball has its annual tournament culminating in the Final Four and a national champion. Canadian college football crowns it's champion in the Vanier Cup as well as all other sports having some playoff format.

I resurrect the cliché "Any team can beat another on a given day" to help state my point. Should a national champion not be required to prove itself through a succession of successful playoff or tournament games against other viable opponents, instead of having its fate decided by one miscue during the season (such as Miami this year) and then its ranking left in the hands of the writers (AP, UPI). I'm sure some Bills fans would have something to say had they not received a rematch and Cincinnati was simply voted this years best NFL team.

I now suggest to you my simple but viable solution to the "Bowling Controversy". I would recommend four conferences be formed, made up from the existing college division and a playoff format resulting in an East vs. West battle for the national championship.

I suggest a Western conference be formed to include the 27 teams from the PAC 10, SWC and WAC. The Mid-Western Conference consisting of 25 teams from the Big 8, Big West and MAC. The Eastern

conference consists of all 24 Independants (those not already in a division) with the Mideast consisting of the 28 teams from the Big Ten, ACC and SEC. This neatly leaves 52 teams in both the east and the west.

Each conference then sends six teams to the playoffs to determine its conference champion. In all conferences but the East, each division winner (based on overall record) receives a playoff birth (ties for best record

ing the 5th. First and second ranked teams receive a by. For ease of explanation, assume highest ranked team wins each game. The first weekend in December then sees #1 play #4 and #2 play #3 in conference semi-finals. This also sees the beginning of Bowl plays. 8 bowls are required to decide semi-final winners. They would consist of the "less popular bowls" Sun, Aloha, Liberty, Gator etc. Conference champi-

hosting of each particular game is determined by a lottery the year before. Thus each major bowl has an equal chance to host the championship bowl game

with the minimum reward being the host of a Conference Championship.

This format not only creates a legitimate playoff format to determine a national champion, it also retains the football tradition of Bowl games,

schools are concerned over how money generated by bowl games will affect them. With the Big Ten and PAC10 committed to the Rose Bowl, the Big 8 to the Orange Bowl, the SEC to the Sugar and the SWC to the Cotton Bowl it can be seen how they may be reluctant to go to a playoff structure and lose out on what they are now guaranteed of.

Not only are teams concerned but so are Bowl committees. With the start of a playoff system, some Bowls may be eliminated from Bowl games revenues (5 under my system). Many committees are concerned about what match-ups, they would end up with under a playoff tournament. Many traditional commitments may be broken. Some teams travelling a further distance to a Bowl game may bring less money to the local economy than what can now be readily expected. Fans in the south are generally reluctant to leave the south and fans in Texas are not inclined to leave the state. The final concern of each bowl committee is how the playoff format will inhibit its ability to contract major sponsors and television contracts.

Fortunately my solution has both the problems of the teams and bowl committees for the most part resolved. All eight semi-final bowl games could be committed to a Conference near the site of the games. This eliminates travelling distance for fans

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The annual Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena shells out six million dollars each to the Big 10 and PAC 10 conferences



are broken in usual manner, head to head etc.). The college football writers however are not eliminated. They also choose 3 wild-card teams in each conference but the East, and then rank order those 6 teams in their conference irrespective of division championship. The East, not consisting of divisions, will have the writers rank the top 6 teams to go to the playoffs.

The playoff format then follows; considering that almost all teams finish regular play the 3rd week of November, playoffs begin the week after with the 3rd ranked team in each conference playing the 6th and the 4th play-

ons are decided the 2nd week of December with #1 playing #2 also in bowl games; requiring 4 Satisfing academic requirements (exams). Eastern and Western Champions are not decided until New Years Day in 2 bowl games, with the National Champion being decided a week latter in a battle of East vs. West.

I am suggesting the 7 bowl required to decide the conference champions, Eastern and Western champions and the National Champion are the same as this years, 7 New Years Day bowl games (Citrus, Hall of Fame, Cotton, Orange, Rose, Fiesta and Sugar Bowls). The

and the impact of writers in determining playoff ranking and participants. While most questions seemed to be answered the determining factor is money! How does this affect each team and division share of the bowl proceedings?

Currently, bowls offer as little as \$500,000 for the Freedom Bowl to over \$6 million for the Rose Bowl for each participant with funds trickling down its' respective division. With the advent of major sponsors such as the Mobil Cotton Bowl, Sunkist Fiesta Bowl etc. payouts can be expected to remain healthy. It is for this reason



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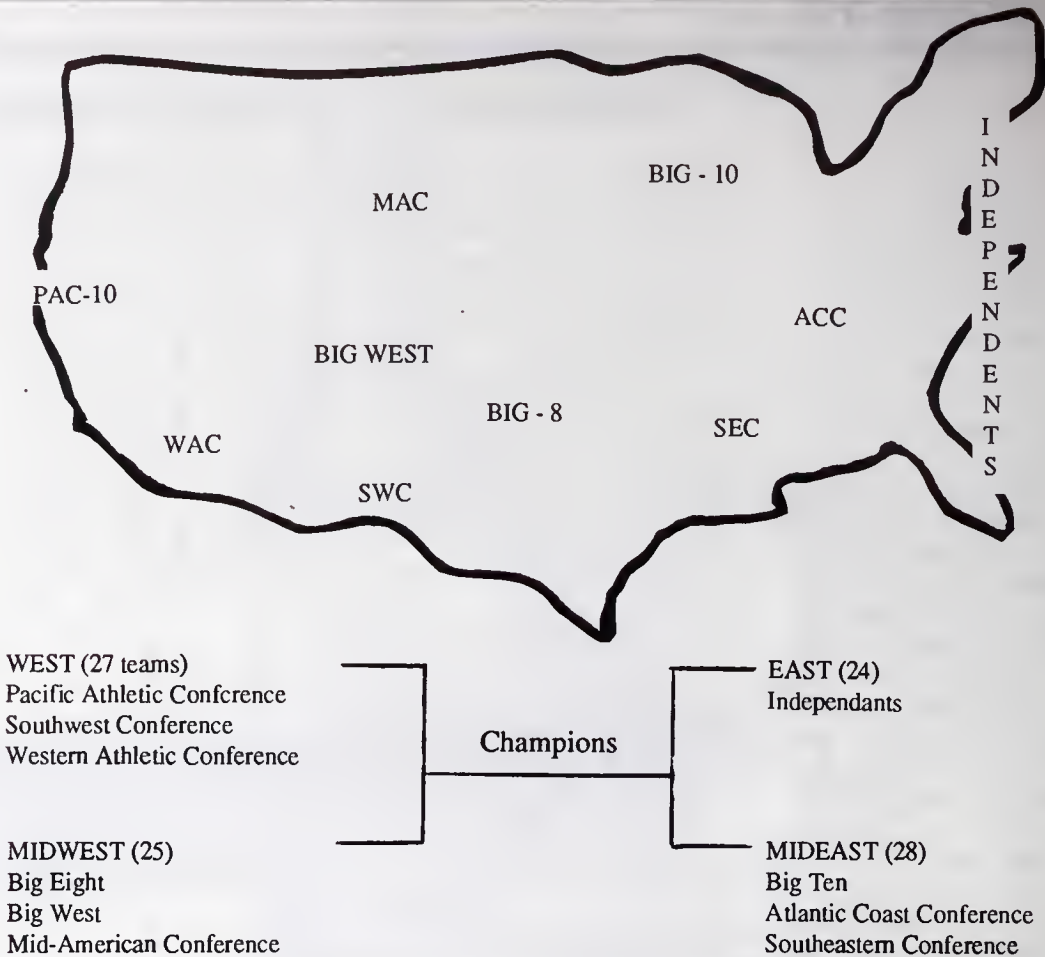
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and builds on a tradition of semi-finals going to particular bowl. Each team and respective conference are guaranteed receipts from the 2 semi-final games. Teams are then given the opportunity to build dollar receipts through a succession of bowl playoff games. Fans are also able to follow their teams through a playoff format to a possible National Championship. Whereas before, a team ranked any higher than 4th or 5th had almost no chance of being voted in as national champ even with a New Years Day bowl game victory.

The bowl committees also win under this format. Each game they host they will have teams still competing for a national championship. Much more inviting for the T.V. audi-

ence as well as fans willing to travel. Sponsors and television networks may also be willing to make larger bids if they all know they have an equal chance of receiving the pleasure of hosting a national championship.

As fine as I think this resolution may be, there is little chance of such a solution being implemented. Although many prolific coaches, such as Lou Holtz, Joe Paterno and Jackie Sherrill, favour some sort of playoff system, there is overwhelming resistance to such a solution. In January of 1988 a resolution was written and presented to representatives of Division I institutions. A vote of 98-13 convincingly against such a resolution indicated that the institutions are not interested and do not want to deal with such an issue for many years to come.



L.U.S.Q.

- 1-3 correct = PeeWee
- 4-6 correct = Amateur
- 7-9 correct = Pro
- 10 correct = Commissioner

"Let's Go Bowling"

1. Name the 7 U.S. College bowl games that took place this past Jan. 2?
2. What bowl game possibly saw the last appearance in a college uniform by Oklahoma State, Hiesman Trophy winner Barry Sanders?
3. This years title brought Notre Dame's Championship total to what number?
4. What two conferences are annually represented in the Rose Bowl?
5. When was the last tie in one of the New Years Day's classics?
6. What two bowl games have gone on record as refusing to add company names to their titles?
7. What two new bowl games are slated to begin in 1990?
8. What bowl game was suspended this year for failing to pay up their debts?
9. The 1954 Cotton Bowl saw an Alabama player come off the bench to tackle Rice's Dicky Moegle on route to a touchdown? Name this Crimson Tide player.
10. The 1929 Rose Bowl witnessed one of the most bizarre plays in college bowl game his-

tory. A California player picked up a Georgia Tech. fumble and was spun around, only to go racing towards his own goal line before being tackled at this two yard line by one of his teammates. Name this player.

1. Rose, Fiesta, Sugar, Cotton, Citrus, Orange, Hall of Fame.
2. Holiday Bowl.
3. II
4. Pac 10 and Big 10.
5. Jan. 1, 1988. Auburn 16, Syracuse 16-Sugar Bowl.
6. Rose Bowl and Liberty Bowl.
7. Crab Bowl in Baltimore and Cactus Bowl in Tucson.
8. Blue Bonnet Bowl.
9. Tommy Lewis.
10. Roy Riegels

Answers for L.U.S.Q.

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HOMETOWN: Sudbury

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- 2 years national team
- all-star Laurentian B - ball tournament 88-89
- Gatoraid athlete of the month (December)
- Laurentian athlete of the week in November

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• NHL MID-SEASON REVIEW •

by Mike Hill

With most teams approaching the half-way point in the '88-89 N.H.L. Season, it is only appropriate to review the progress of the leagues 21 teams. The surprise team so far has got to be the Los Angeles Kings. We all knew Wayne Gretzky would certainly help this team, but to take the team from the cellar in the Smythe division to a club that is battling Calgary for first place was unforeseen. The disappointing team of the season up to now is the New York Islanders, who have won a mere 9 of their first 35 games. Without further ado, let's examine each team.

Campbell ConferenceNorris Division

Detroit Red Wings- The Wings had a very slow start, with the absence of Peter Klimm and Bob Probert, both involved with drinking problems. The Wings, however, led by centre Steve Yzerman, (who is having an excellent season) quickly climbed to the top of the "Norris" division, where they should remain throughout the season.

St. Louis Blues- Despite a bonehead of a G.M. who has traded most of the Blues talent to the Calgary Flames, St. Louis has hovered around the .500 mark, which is good enough for second place in the Norris Division. The Blues lack a big goal scorer, but with their defensive style and strong goaltending, St. Louis will have a lock on second.

Minnesota North Stars- The "No-Stars" had a horrible start, and seemed destined for last place, but coach Pierre Page has led his troops into third place in the Norris. The Stars top scorer is not Dino Ciccarelli, but rather Dave Gagner with 33 points, and a +/- of +16. It will be interesting to see if this club can keep up their consistent play for the remainder of the schedule.

Toronto Maple Leafs- The Leafs came out of the gates like a "bat out of hell", but have played pathetic hockey for the last 20 games. Ed Olczyk and Gary Leeman continue to play well for the Buds, but a sloppy defence and inconsistent goaltending has hurt the team. The Leaf management had enough of John Brophy and promptly hired former Leaf, George "the Chief" Armstrong. The Leafs have a good shot at a playoff spot, but as long as Harold Ballard owns this team, Toronto will remain one of the leagues biggest jokes.

Chicago Black Hawks- When Mike Keenan signed as coach with Chicago, big things were expected of this team. Instead it has turned in a horrible performance, earning a position in the Norris Division basement. Denis Savard has complained about tough practices, while Rick Vaive was sent packing after many confrontations with Keenan. The Hawks aren't a last place team, but will have their work cut out to earn a playoff position.

Smythe Division

Calgary Flames- The Flames have been one of the league's top teams, posting a near flawless home record. The key to the Flames' success has been a solid defence (only team in the league to allow under 100 goals), and great goaltending. Calgary has a big team, which surely intimidates their opposition. My only criticism of this team is that the Flames players use their sticks for hacking more often than passing or shooting. Anyway, Calgary appears to be on their way to winning the Smythe, but can this team win the Cup?

Los Angeles Kings-L.A. is by far the league's comeback team of the year. With Gretzky, Nicholls and Robitaille among the N.H.L.'s top ten scorers, the Kings are the first team to score over 200 goals this season. Former Washington Capital, Steve Duchesne has become the King's defensive leader, and is also having a great year offensively. L.A. will provide some thrilling action come playoff time.

Edmonton Oilers- Coach and G.M. Glen Sather is trying to prove there is life after Gretzky, however his team has slipped to third place in the Smythe. Jarri Kurri, Esa Tikkanen, and Jimmy Carson are having good seasons in Edmonton, while Mark Messier seems to prefer high sticking his opponents to scoring on them. Coach Sather and goalie Grant Fuhr aren't getting along well, and Fuhr's goals against average is 3.97. These are not impressive numbers for one of the leagues best goaltenders. The Oilers will have their hands full with L.A. or Calgary in the first round of the playoffs.

Vancouver Canucks- The Canucks are starting to gain respectability in the league this year. The Canucks rank fourth overall in goaltending, while forward Petri Skriko leads the Canucks with 39 points. Vancouver will have a tough battle with Winnipeg for the Smythe division's last playoff spot.

Winnipeg Jets- The Jets are having a .500 season so far, and that's about it. Centre Dale Hawerchuk is having a sub-par



The "Great One" has brought the Kings near the top of the NHL standings

season, and must improve along with their goaltending if the Jets plan on catching Vancouver. The only good news for Winnipeg is that they have 5 games in hand on the Canucks.

Wales ConferenceAdams Division

Montreal Canadiens- After an early 4-7-1 record the Montreal press was writing off Les Habitants for the year. Two months later, the Canadiens are holding a healthy lead in the Adams division and are the best in the league. What can you attribute this to? The Habs don't have any superstars in their lineup, but what Montreal does have is a balanced line-up of speedy forwards, good goaltending, and a tradition of winning. I'm hoping for a Pittsburgh/Montreal semi-final series.

Boston Bruins- "The Boys from Beantown" picked up where they left off last season and took an early lead in the Adams, only to move into second place. The reason for the Bruins recent slump has been the injuries to star defencemen Raymond Bourque, Gord Kluzac and Craig Janney, who has just returned to the line-up. With a healthy team and continued solid goaltending from Andy Moog and Reggie Lemelin, the Bruins will give Montreal a run for the Adams crown.

Buffalo Sabres- The Sabres are hanging onto third place, and will be lucky to remain there. With the loss of Tom Barasso, Buffalo's goaltending is suffering. Phil Housley and Pierre Turgeon are leading the Sabres in offensive statistics, and that's all to cheer about. Who really cares about this team anyway?

Quebec Nordiques- Les Nordiques got off to a horrendous start, and promptly fired rookie coach, Ron Lapointe. Former Habs coach Jean Perron is now behind the bench and Quebec has been playing better hockey of late. Rookie Joe Sakic is having a good N.H.L. debut,

while former Ranger and Leaf Walt Poddubny leads the North-erners in scoring. Quebec will have to play well to capture a playoff berth.

Hartford Whalers- Hartford has been in and out of the Adams division basement so far this season. Ron Francis and Kevin Dineen are having decent seasons, as well as goaltenders Mike Liut and Peter Sidorkiewicz are keeping the Whalers in the playoff hunt. Hartford will give Quebec a good run for the last playoff spot.

Patrik Division

Pittsburgh Penguins- Next to Los Angeles, the Penguins have been the league's most improved team. Mario Lemieux is having a career year with over 100 points already. Teammates Rob Brown and Bob Errey are benefitting from Lemieux's play. Despite a two week layoff due to an injury, offensive-defenceman Paul Coffey is playing well. With the acquisition of Tom Barraso between the pipes, Pittsburgh has a good chance at winning the Patrik Division.

New York Rangers- The only surprise in the Big Apple this year was the return of Guy Lafleur to the N.H.L. in a Ranger uniform. Everyone questioned if this "fossil" could make a comeback, and he's showing he can still play the game. The Rangers came out of the chute quickly, climbing into first place in the Patrik, and currently rank second. New York should continue to play above .500 hockey, but could finish anywhere from second to fourth place.

Philadelphia Flyers- Philly had a very slow start, but are now the league's hottest team. The Flyers acquired sharpshooting Mike Bullard early in the season, and he has sparked the offence. Philadelphia will make the playoffs, and may even challenge Pittsburgh for first.

Washington Capitals- The Caps are having a good season

thanks to good goaltending from Pete Peters and Clint Malarchuk. Geoff Courtnall leads Washington in scoring while Rod Langway continues to provide leadership on defence. The Caps will need a strong second half to keep their playoff position.

New Jersey Devils- The "Cinderella Story" of the 1988 playoffs, the Devils surprised many, winning the Patrick division title. New Jersey has hit reality this year, and will have to play good hockey for the next forty games to make the playoffs. Sean Burke leads all-star rating among Wales Conference goaltenders, but his 3.71 G.A.A. isn't anything to brag about. 1989 will tell us if Jersey is really a comeback team.

New York Islanders- Once a dominant force in the league, the Isles are having a brutal season. Al Arbour has returned behind the bench and is trying to put his team on the right track, however the Islanders players better start thinking about a golf membership soon, cause time is running out for them to make the playoffs.

There you have it, an N.H.L. mid-season review. Before I close here are my picks for individual awards so far:

Best Forward : Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh

Best Defenceman: Steve Duchesne, Los Angeles

Best Goalie(s): Mike Vernon and Riek Wamsley, Calgary

Best Rookie: Joe Sakic, Quebec

Best Coach: Pat Burns, Montreal

Most Improved Player: Bernie Nicholls, Los Angeles.



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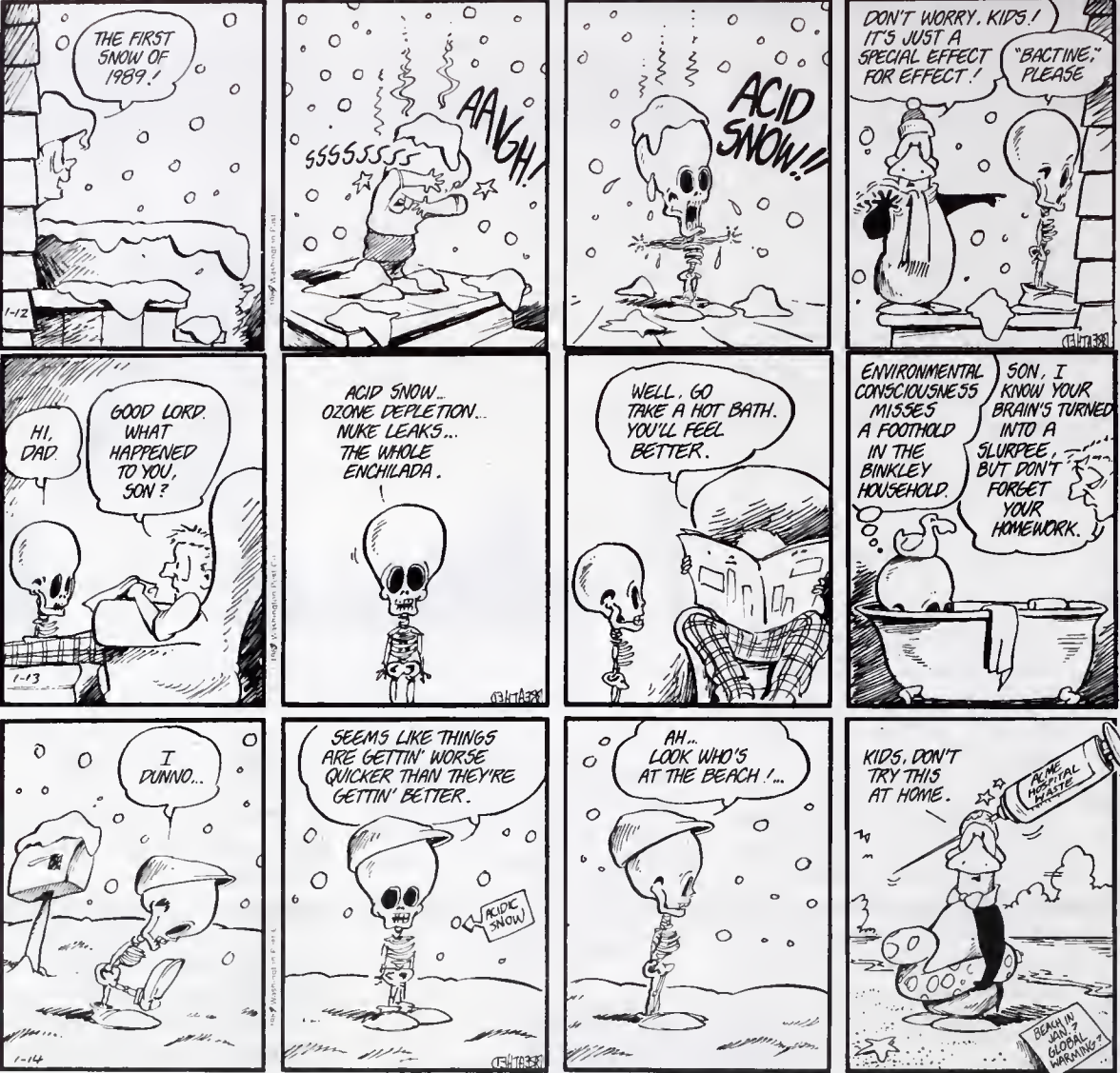
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11. Ontario/Quebec exchange; to work for the Quebec provincial government, deadline January 24th.

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13. Ministry of Labour, STIR Industrial relations, dead-

14. Ministry of Labour, SIP; students in Personnel. deadline April 3rd.

16. camp Walden, Palmer Rapids, Ontario camp counsellor and other positions.

18. Sales and merchandising group; throughout Ontario. sales representative. deadline mid-January.

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21. Noranda Minerals Inc., Manitowadge, Ontario geologist, senior mapping geologist, assistant geologist.

22. Huronia Historical park, Midland. Historical interpreters, deadline, January 31st.

25. Canadian Parks service; locations Georgian Bay Island National Park, Bruce Peninsula National Park, Fathom five.

National Marine Park, deadline January 24th.

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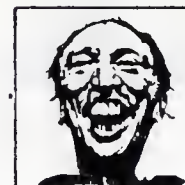
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Lyn McLeod, Minister

HUNTINGTON HI-LITES

Welcome back! Hope you all had a good holiday. It seemed that many of you didn't make New Year's resolutions because a few of you fellow Hunting-tonites still don't have any morals!

Here's a formal "congratulations" to Marie-Claud for finally turning 19 and being allowed into Nenders Parties.

Ron, now that Yo is out of the picture, your interests appear to be moving downstairs to Nadine S. What does V.J. think about that one?!

Carol Mc., I heard you have been playing "nursie" to several of our G-H gentlemen. Chippy and Linckbacker seem to be most recent patients, or were you guys victims???

Anna -Lise, is "midnight" your nickname, because of the colour of your hair or because that was the time you picked up Joelle R. at the U. of S. dance.

Our president, Rock, has been showing his authority with the E-F girls. Now that you have personally initiated Kelly Mc, how many E-F frosh do you have lcf. Rock, isn't initiation over??

Lea L, you don't seem to be spending much time around the guys from Huntington, are they boring for you or have you been with them all? By the way Lea, I hope you got home safely Friday morning after leaving for the night with your new beau!

Pooze, did you finally get lucky Saturday night with that U of S chick?

Dionne, is Kevin C. going to be your new play-mate, now that Brad is taken?

Jon N., do "grinders" have more experience than swimmers? Or is it a matter of endurance??

Kelly Mc, were you walking into and out of Skyns' room on Saturday night, to get some

"skin". Obviously, you didn't get enough because on the way back to your own room, you have to make another stop in G-12!!

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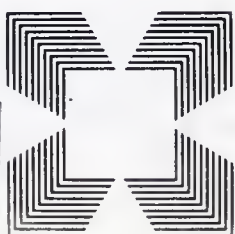
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Cathy M. chuckled her new years resolution when she blessed all with her "drunken" presence at the swish party. Peter M. was a bit ticked off with the water in his room, I mean all over his madonna twirls again and Pete, Brooksy, Pat, Stog and Jim where busy slam dancing. Lets not forget Magda, Janice B. and stog dirty dancing on the swish barrels. Well! Natalie M., could we get a little drunken for the party, you said you were going to look good but we can't please all the boys at once now can we?

Beagle and bo had a so called "innocent" evening because we are all suppose to be -ve Dave R is a "nice guy"

Arg!

Rena made her star appearance in the late hours of the evening, what a night owl (right, Ugo!) Finally we saw Sue (last years' party wench) come out of her room to party. All right Sue! The newcomers to Thorncloe, Sott, Ken and Natalie were all having a good ol' time. Ken drank enough for all of us (must be that Huntington influence!) While Scott and Natalie were

being social butterflies. Someone found out a few nicknames that could come in handy... Harry and Kappa. Do cobwebs ring a bell? Pat S. thought he found the sure thing and was pacing against time to find a few warm blankets! Wally! Where are you? Oh, is that you on the floor!

Guyster has certainly turned into the alcoholic. He was ready for the weekend before it even began! Stog, beagle, Brooks and guyster had their own New Years party Monday night and statistics show three out of four hugged the bowl. Sorry Beagle... you didn't make the bowl but better luck next time! All those involved in the hockey tourney over the weekend had a great time, even though they lost, right Marshall, Guy, Janice, Bill and Shun Lyla! Congratulations to Starchy, Bun, and Casey, party a minute at last! Dave S. was bebopping all night long while Chris C. soaked Enzo and Brooksy. Relax guys, its only water. Hey Mikey, he likes her! Where did Bolt go with the mystery lady. The world may never know. What we do know for sure is where Brooksy and Laura R. were, sorry for barging in. Oops.

Take it easy everyone, there are other parties to make up for the damage done in this one. Whew!

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